

following boys: Charles Keyser,

ear badge; Bobbie Gebbie, Dick Guinasso, Charles Keyser, gold arrows; Dick Guinasso, Charles Keyser, silver arrows.

Den One, led by Mrs. Frank Denocucci, and Den Two, led by Mrs. Robert Gebbie, each presented a skit, with the clubs appearing first. Then they made themselves at home at the meeting, which was presiding, directed by Asst. Clubmaster Jack Werner, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Jack Brophy.

Pack 22 will meet again Friday evening, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Wm. J. Rogers, 143 Lincoln St. for instruction in arts and crafts of interest.

★ ★ ★

Southern division den mothers are meeting today at the home of Mrs. Wm. J. Rogers, 143 Lincoln St. for instruction in arts and crafts of interest.

to cup scouts. Part of the meeting also will be devoted to a meeting with the pack and its members. Mrs. Rogers, den mother commissioner, is in charge of the craft teaching. Mrs. Chet E. Wilson, assistant scoutmaster, will lead the discussion period.

Henry C. Hall Speaks

"Rain or shine, the carnival will be held on Friday night," was the announcement made by Mrs. Loren Brown, president of the McKinley Parent-Teacher's Assn., Tuesday afternoon, when the PTA met at the school for its regular meeting. Mr. Henry C. Hall, assistant superintendent of schools for San Francisco County, spoke on "Restricting Schools in California." In discussing the subject, the scheduled speaker, Mrs. Elance Collins, who was unable to attend.

Girl Scout Troop 18, led by Mrs. V. W. Altmyer, opened the meeting with the singing of the Pledge of Room mothers from Troop 20. The assembly was given by Mrs. E. E. Walter B. Smith gave the Thanksgiving prayer. Mrs. Margaret V. Gilboy led group singing. The Room mothers from Mrs. Elizabeth Dole's kindergarten class were a hostesses—Mmes. Virgil Bailey, C. McEley, David Schutz and James Reynolds. Mrs. Dole's class presented the prize for the largest attendance of mothers at the meeting.

G. D. Marzlin to Meet

George D. Marzlin, first Redwood unit soldier to be discharged under

point system in June, 1943, who has been in the United States since that time, but, by civilian clothes and a hat, he has changed his plans for travel, has changed his plans for work, and is now engaged to be married to a young woman who is planning to settle down in his home town.

The bride-to-be is Doris J. A. Redwood City, daughter of Mrs. Rita Cleve of San Francisco.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Marzlin of 1610 Roosevelt Ave. He left for overseas duty in 1940, and was with the 388th Central Postal Directory in England. He has been in the Philippines since he was attacked and later participated in landings on Hollandia and Leyte. He is now moved through the Central Postal Directory to the Southern Philippines. He did not return to the States until 1945 to learn that was the first Redwood City person to be discharged under the new law.

George, a Sequoia graduate, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of Ft. Collins, Colo., who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week. The bride-elect, who is now employed in San Francisco, was the honored guest at a bridal shower given by the Redwood City home of Mrs. A. C. LeRoux.

Mrs. Marzlin as co-hostess. Plans for the wedding to take place this city on Dec. 18, after which

their honeymoon. They will make
 their home in Redwood City, where
 George is employed as a carpenter.
 Guests at the shower were Mmes.
 Jose Del'Aquila, R. P. De'Aquila,
 Thelma Lundin, Francis LeRoy,
 Vivian Cronin, Emma Ford, Albert
 Frenz of Berkeley, Albert Frenz
 of Oakland, Josie Garland, Anton
 Garzlin, Frank S. Marshall, Rita
 Eve, Sadie Tomberlin, W. Ivie,
 Marie LeRoy, Irma Griffiths, Rose
 Garzlin and the Misses Peggy Le-
 Roy, Beverly Tritsch and Ruth Ivie.

Two Crimes Reported

Reports of a robbery and a grand theft near Millbrae were turned in to the county sheriff's office Saturday by Don Piercy and A. S. Mayes.

Piercy took the sheriff's officers he is robbed of \$60 after he had tipped his car to light a cigaret the Millbrae Dairy entrance on Camino Real as he was en route to San Francisco after a party in Burlingame. A person whom he would not identify stuck a gun into his hand and demanded his wallet, took the cash and disappeared, Piercy declared.

Mayes told deputies six tires, a car and wheels and 40 gallons of gas, worth a total of \$800, were stolen from a truck and an automobile belonging to him parked in the parking lot of the California Milk Co. near Millbrae. He estimated the theft took place between Nov. 9 and

GIVE A LITTLE MORE

Volunteer workers for the Redwood City Community Chest Monday had whittled the 1946 campaign ticket to \$1157, with \$28,843 collected and pledged against a quota of \$30,000.

Charles Taylor, Emerald Lake campaign chairman, turned in \$70. Mrs. Alice Chapman, working for the Woman's Club, turned in \$3 in the clean-up solicitation.

The South San Mateo County Board of Realtors by resolution has urged its members to increase their contributions to help the chest meet

deficit.

He stated Russians have taken over most of the land in Poland and that the former owners have never been compensated. Practically everything is state-owned and it is impossible to sell privately. He said in fact it is almost nonexistent stated Dr. Naffziger. Speaking of the salaries of the workers he declared they were very small with skilled workers getting no more than \$12 a month.

In closing, the doctor made a plea to his listeners that they send letters to the Unitarian Service Committee - Unitarian Church, San Francisco, to be distributed to the poor in Poland.

Dr. Naffziger is as gifted as a speaker as he is a surgeon, judging from his last Tuesday's performance. He was given a great ovation by the crowd at the conclusion of his speech.

Chmn. George Raubinger of the Chmnns. Clubhouse committee announced that preparations for the big Christmas party, to be held at the Elks hall on Dec. 16, are now complete. Tickets are in the hands of all members of the house committee and must be purchased before Dec. 9 which is the deadline set by the committee.

Not What They Hated

Two San Mateo County hunters, Richard Dimick of San Carlos and Arthur Old Jr. of Burlingame, have been indicted for hunting

Phone 7541 pairs, 300, brass, new
Phone 3825 Taylor. For. 85.
Monterey living rm. set, 3-piece,
hardwood, 659 14th Ave., Menlo
Park. Phone 3825 Taylor. For. 85.
FURN. for sale—Gibson ref., new
Wedgewood stv., trash brrr.,
both, \$300; mohair freeze chfrd.,
\$100; 2 chfrs., \$100; 2 chfrs., \$100.
175 Orchard, Redwood City.
Dining room table, solid oak,
carved legs, extra leaves to accom-
modate 12 at least 18. Call 241-
board, house, \$60. Ph. RC 911.
2 pc. Swedish modern living rm.
suite, natural finish, solid ma-
hogony. Also 1 single sofa, mod-
ern type mattresses. Phone RC
911-1000s.
CHESTERFIELD and chair, new-
ly upholstered, 1833 Cal. State
of Sunday, 810 Fulton St.,
Redwood City.
2 pc. bedroom set, Philippine ma-
hogony, 2-tone, color. Ph.
RC 1564-M.
LAWSON print sofa, also side
table, \$65. 173 Alameda de Las
Pulgas.
EXCELLENT practice piano, up-
right, \$75. Phone RC 1828-R.
GENTLE saddle horse \$75. 1860 E.
1st St. Phone 3825 Taylor.
A young bred New Zealand white
does. Ph. R. C. 3833-W and
3798-W.
BEAUTIFUL Registered colts,
Champion stock. Phone FA
2-2222.
PUPPIES—Big selection, reason-
able. Bayshore Kennels, near
Sausalito. Phone 3825 Taylor.
TWO ovaries and 20 cana-
ries. Phone RC 741-D mornings
or 219 Jeter St.
Player piano, mahog., exc. tone,
\$100. Phone 3825 Taylor.

3100, sax. Ed. alto \$90, sac.;
3100, sax. Ed. alto \$90, sac.;
rocky, fly drsr.; mah. tel. set.
mah. tabret; 2 blue kid pumps, 6½
B, never worn. 83. Th. sat.
Mateo 3-2406.

BASSINET with folding legs,
119 Park St. Phone RC 4947-1.

ROLLIECORD II with flash, case,
filters, film. Set of photo de-
veloping tanks, w/ 24 35 mm.
regulators. Ph. RC 2943-V.

ROYAL trailer house, excellent
condition, 22 ft., sleeps four;
electric brakes, Butane, air
St. Clinton. Redwood City.

SHOT GUNS, Western Field
Browning pump. Remington
wonderful gun. Also single shot
guns, both for \$75. Call
4555 after 5 p.m.

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1859

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner and Publisher

Published Every Friday in Redwood City, Calif.

Subscription Rates: One year, in advance \$1.00

Entered in the Post Office at Redwood City as Second Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Page 2 The Times-Gazette, Friday, Nov. 22, 1946

A Knotty Problem

The pressure of population growth on Sequoia Union High School already has frustrated the school administration's plan to limit class size to 30, and plant expansion must be "carefully geared" to anticipated growth, comments the California Taxpayer's Assn. report.

The high school enrolled 1738 in 1939-40, and 1971 in 1944-45. Average number belonging was 1996 in 1945-46, and "the increase in enrollment will be much greater in the future," the report states.

Using present elementary enrollments and forecasting a continued migration to augment the school population, the report predicts an "average number belonging" of 2411 in 1949-50; 3144 four years later.

"With the added space provided by the conversion of the museum to a classroom, the administration is confident that the 1946-47 enrollment can be accommodated," the report states. "Gymnasium facilities have been extended on the basis of seven periods and a maximum enrollment of 120. . . . The calculations of effective use and future enrollment in the several departments show that the present facilities will be taxed in various future years. These are as follows:

General Classes

30 Maximum After 1947-48

25 Maximum After 1949-50

Laboratories After 1949-50

Drawing After 1953-54

Domestic Science After 1953-54

Arts After 1953-54

Shops After 1953-54

Business After 1953-54

"Student enrollment in specialized courses changes from time to time. The curriculum study which is being conducted should provide the basis for determining needed facilities.

"It is obvious that even with continuing good management in general classroom use, present facilities will be taxed by the year 1949-50. Fortunately, time is available for careful study of the high school's needs before enrollments increase to the point where educational quality is reduced because of crowded facilities."

A Trigger Happy Cop

One Stanford student was in Santa Clara County Hospital with a gun wound through the leg and two other students were in Santa Clara County jail Saturday following a fracas with a Santa Clara County deputy sheriff early Saturday morning south of Palo Alto.

Robert Keenan, 22, lower division student from San Francisco, was struck by a bullet from the patrolman's gun. The wound, which pierced the flesh between the thigh and the knee, was superficial and not serious, the hospital reported.

In custody were Willard Smith, Beverly Hills graduate student, and James Wilkinson, Los Angeles lower division student. Also involved was Peter Hoopes, graduate student from Salt Lake City. All four students live at the Theta Pi house on the campus.

Pet. Bailey, the officer involved, reported that he noticed a light in a bar on El Camino Real while patrolling his beat. The four youths, he said, were standing in front of the bar, beating on the window.

When he stopped and questioned the youths, they got "huffy," he said. Then, as he started to enter the bar to investigate, they "bumped" him, shoving him against the building, he reported.

He decided to shoot into the air to frighten them, he declared. In the shuffle, the gun accidentally went off, the officer related, the bullet wounding the student.

Smith and Wilkinson objected when he tried to get Keenan into the patrol car to take him to the hospital and he arrested them, the patrolman reported.

Yacht Club Auxiliary

The Sequoia Yacht Club Auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cutler Brown, 680 Chestnut St., San Carlos, with Mrs. Harry Greene Jr. presiding.

Eighteen members attended the meeting, when tentative plans for the holidays were made. It was also voted to purchase another bond toward the club's building fund.

Next Saturday, following the "Big Game," members of the yacht club and auxiliary will gather at the annual dinner meeting and installation of officers, Harry Greene Jr. will be installed as commodore. E. T. Thomas will be master of ceremonies and Bill Daniels is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

A program has been planned and dancing will follow later in the evening.

A special guest at the meeting last evening was Mrs. Hyden Jones of Panama, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Armistead of San Carlos. Others attending were Mrs. Ernest Kleesahl, H. C. Armistead, Frank Rudd, Stan Schoof, James Brown, Harry Green Jr., Rene Gaspar, E. D. Mervy, Harvey Hall, Al Davies, Roy Friedlund, William Nesbit, George Guntli, H. P. Packer, Albert Quackenbush and Miss Alice Jean Whit.

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Jones pouring.

JUDGE'S GRANDSON

Judge and Mrs. Aylett R. Cotton became grandparents for the third time last weekend, when a son was born on Saturday at the Stanford Lane Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Aylett R. Cotton of 229 Aragon Blvd., San Mateo.

The new arrival, the first grandson in the family, has been named Aylett Lindsey Cotton.

The two granddaughters are Christa, 4½ years old, and Gail, 2½.

Garden Tips

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Are there any ways to use lettuce besides in salads, hearts of lettuce shredded lettuce, tossed lettuce, and lettuce leaves under other things in combinations? Oh yes, and sandwiches of course, but others?

And as for cabbage, some have used the tender leaves of Slow Bolting as lettuce it's cooked (with no C.O.) and shredded for coleslaw. But is there any other use, other than for wrapping around meat balls? Spinach, soup of course is delicious, and greens, either with cream gravy or vinegar are delicious, but are there other uses? And I ask the same for Swiss Chard.

Reason? Well these vegetables grow so well during cool weather, it would be good to know all the ways in which they can help keep down that old budget bulge. A lot of families are bustin' the budget these days.

A. W. Hempelmann newly come from Chicago to Redwood City from Chicago finds all year yearling an intriguing activity after the six months dead in Illinois. He bought a new house with a large but unlanded lot, and he thought he'd concentrate on ornamentals this year. But friends in the neighborhood gave him some tomato plants and peppers and parsley, and that started him to think things including Marjoram, corn, and a good vegetable garden this past season, too. He's putting out fruit trees in January, and probably in a couple of years he'll have a garden leader in that community.

"How can I splash out with a forecast like that? Well, he was a Victory Garden Block Chairman in Chicago, and the enthusiasm there gave the city a national reputation. He's putting out fruit trees in January, and probably in a couple of years he'll have a garden leader in that community.

"Mrs. G. of Oakland reports she has carnations which have been blooming constantly since March and are still loaded. She asks when they should be cut. These must be of the hardy border carnation type which are "perpetual" bloomers. If cut back, they won't bloom next year. For most carnations, however, you cut them back immediately after flowering, and they'll retain their vigor and quality of flower for three years or more.

Her Meyer lemons get about the size of a thimble, then turn yellow and fall off. She has fertilized them regularly and sprayed with a hormone solution. Insect attack, or irregular watering might cause this. Perhaps the trees need a windbreak. "June Drop" is common to citrus trees in hot weather. Perhaps also, the soil needs an application of organic matter. Try omitting the hormone until after the blossoms have set.

L. Hallanger writes from San Carlos: "Garden news is more that of bigger successes and disappointments this year than usual. On the bright side of the ledger is my crop of red-cored Chantennay carrots, raised on a plot into which I had previously composted chicken manure, weeds, etc. The size of the carrots was almost unbelievable, some of them looking like sugar beets and yet as tender and tasty as much smaller ones, due to their rapid growth.

"Also good was the Marccross corn you provided last Spring. However, this corn wasn't as good as fast growing as some. Perry Morse Single Cross Hybrid Iowa 1-P 39 x 1-45 that I tried out. That is really corn. (The Marccross corn had been ready in 72 days as against 87 days for the Iowa.)

The addition of chicken manure or other type of organic fertilizer is satisfactory, provided the material is added months before the time of starting root crops. I'd recommend at least over the winter. It would be a mistake to throw in chicken manure now, and then back out from disease. She asks how to save this "particularly delicious" of unknown variety. The agricultural inspector could give her no help.

My "help" is to take the tree out, and put in fresh stock. The variety may be the Imperial, or Sugar, which produce large sweet prunes. When there's only one limb of a tree left, you'll do better with the land by putting in younger, more vigorous stock.

Perhaps Mrs. Mary O. Tomsett of Menlo Park, and others, are in need of the Iowa corn. . . but don't plant now until early next Spring. I believe Marccross will be on the market next season, too.

Mrs. H. is losing a prune tree to two borers. It's all gone now but one limb. Prune trees are subject to these attacks, and they also die back from disease. She asks how to save this "particularly delicious" of unknown variety. The agricultural inspector could give her no help.

My "help" is to take the tree out, and put in fresh stock. The variety may be the Imperial, or Sugar, which produce large sweet prunes. When there's only one limb of a tree left, you'll do better with the land by putting in younger, more vigorous stock.

Perhaps Mrs. Mary O. Tomsett of Menlo Park, and others, are in need of the Iowa corn. . . but don't plant now until early next Spring. I believe Marccross will be on the market next season, too.

He Confessed All

Samuel Gardner, 20-year-old San Francisco painter, Monday joined his brother Eugene, 26, in pleading guilty to raping Dorothy F. Wagner, 22, of San Francisco, during a Skyline Blvd. orgy Aug. 29.

Samuel, who earlier had pleaded not guilty, changed his plea before Superior Court Judge Aylett R. Cotton. Eugene, who had been a fugitive for nearly three months, pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace Edward I. McAuliffe, and was bound over to superior court for sentence. Yesterday both asked for probation and again will appear before Judge Cotton on Dec. 2.

Still sought on the same charge is Robert Morse of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of Eugene. Samuel is single, the others are married.

The charges stem from a brutal attack by the three men on the night of Aug. 29, after a dance in San Francisco. According to Dep. Dist. Atty. A. S. Whitmore, Samuel met Dorothy Wagner at the dance and the two remained together during most of the evening.

After the dance, the two brothers and the brother-in-law offered to take Miss Wagner home, Whitmore said, but instead drove down Skyline Blvd. into San Mateo County. They forced the teen-ager to have sex, beat her up and threatened to throw her into the ocean when she did not submit.

LOUIS LODI RETURNS

Dep. Sheriff Louis Lodi was back on the job as jailer at the county jail today following several weeks' illness. He spent considerable time in Mills Memorial Hospital.

A CITY SHAKEUP

City Mgr. E. W. Blom recommended the reshuffling of city hall positions Monday night at a city council session.

In introducing John Brophy, recently hired tax collector and assessor, Blom made his recommendations.

He said that at present the jobs of city clerk, city treasurer and city auditor are combined in one man, Ralph S. Dodge, and the jobs of city tax collector and city assessor are held by one woman, Mrs. Nello Miramontes. Brophy was hired to replace Mrs. Miramontes when she retires.

Blom recommended that the five jobs be reshuffled among three persons—and that an additional person be hired.

As reshuffled, there would be a city clerk and treasurer, a city assessor and auditor and a city tax collector. Blom recommended that Dodge handle the jobs of clerk and treasurer, that Brophy be the assessor and auditor, and that a new person be hired as tax collector.

The city manager said that if council approved the recommendation the switch would be made on Jan. 1.

Shot in SF Gun Duel

Milo Dibble, 37, brother of a prominent Woodside man, was "getting along OK" in San Francisco Hospital Monday following wounds suffered Saturday in a gun battle with police in a barricaded San Francisco hotel room.

Dibble was shot through the chest after a furious exchange of shots when police stormed his hotel room with tear gas shells. His mother, Mrs. Oliver Dibble of San Francisco, had directed police to the hotel, declaring that her son had been drinking heavily, was dangerous and had exclaimed he was prepared to shoot anybody.

Dibble opened fire without warning, Police Lt. Peter Conroy reported. His fire was returned.

Dibble, a mentally deranged navy veteran, is a brother of Oliver Dibble Jr. of Woodside, a San Francisco insurance broker.

He is in the psychopathic ward of the hospital under a police guard.

A Call for Help

An increased number of deputy district attorneys for San Mateo County is one of the needs of law enforcement agencies here, Police Chief O'Brien of San Mateo said Saturday.

Asked for comment on the announcement Friday by Gilbert D. Ferrell, district attorney, that a meeting of city police chiefs might be called, Chief O'Brien said: "If I am called to such a meeting I'll tell him (Ferrell) that we need some more deputies. There should be a deputy for San Mateo, at least."

The chief, who will get four new officers for the force Jan. 1 under the 1947 budget, has had a small crime on his hands in San Mateo lately.

He pointed out that the district attorney's staff in this county is overworked and contrasted it with the staffs of other counties, where two deputies and a short-hand reporter can be sent out on a single case.

O'Brien made no criticism of Ferrell or his assistants, but said the need for more manpower on the staff was urgent.

Law enforcement would benefit, he said, if agents from the district attorney's office could be present in the early stages of investigation. He said the police function is to apprehend criminals whereas the building of a legal case against them lies with the district attorney.

Police officers are not required to be versed in law, but in the absence of adequate aid from the district attorney's too-small staff, they must try to prepare a court case, O'Brien pointed out.

San Mateo's new policemen will attend school in San Francisco for 14 weeks after being put on the force and then will be assigned to traffic duties.

OES Matrons Feted

Matrons of 1923, Order of Eastern Star from Stockton, San Rafael and San Francisco, gathered for luncheon at the Cozy Corner in Redwood City on Saturday, when Mrs. Charles M. Yandell, 45 Clinton St., entertained the group. Mrs. Yandell was worthy matron of the Golden Gate Chapter, OES, in 1925.

Following luncheon, the afternoon was spent in playing cards at Mrs. Yandell's home.

Report to people who are waiting for telephone service

Despite severe shortages of materials, we have added telephones at a record pace this year. So far, more than 305,000 have gone into service.

Still, there is a tremendous job to do before we can catch up with the Pacific Coast's spectacular growth and provide service for everyone who wants it. Millions of dollars worth of additional equipment must be manufactured and installed to take care of the orders on hand and new applications which continue to pour in every day.

You may be certain that we are doing everything we can to hurry the day we bring your telephone to you.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

But the Pacific Coast's growth makes job bigger than ever

Still, there is a tremendous job to do before we can catch up with the Pacific Coast's spectacular growth and provide service for everyone who wants it. Millions of dollars worth of additional equipment must be manufactured and installed to take care of the orders on hand and new applications which continue to pour in every day.

You may be certain that we are doing everything we can to hurry the day we bring your telephone to you.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

But the Pacific Coast's growth makes job bigger than ever

Still, there is a tremendous job to do before we can catch up with the Pacific Coast's spectacular growth and provide service for everyone who wants it. Millions of dollars worth of additional equipment must be manufactured and installed to take care of the orders on hand and new applications which continue to pour in every day.

You may be certain that we are doing everything we can to hurry the day we bring your telephone to you.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

But the Pacific Coast's growth makes job bigger than ever

Still, there is a tremendous job to do before we can catch up with the Pacific Coast's spectacular growth and provide service for everyone who wants it. Millions of dollars worth of additional equipment must be manufactured and installed to take care of the orders on hand and new applications which continue to pour in every day.

You may be certain that we are doing everything we can to hurry the day we bring your telephone to you.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The Billygoat Is Free

The Billygoat Burglar—otherwise Lawrence Blanchard—55-year-old San Francisco longshoreman of Mexican and Negro parentage—left the county jail today with a big grin on his face after serving three months of a six months' sentence for two counts of burglary in San Carlos last June.

The Billygoat, who earned his nickname when he butted his way through a board fence in an attempt to escape arrest, was happy because for the past three months he has been using his head for a more valuable and pleasant purpose. He has learned to read and write.

Described by Jailer Ben Silverstein as "a model prisoner," the Billygoat became a trusty and an expert dishwasher in the prison kitchen. Friends supplied him with a first grade reader. Silverstein furnished him with pencils and paper, and under the expert tutelage of other trusties he learned to sign his name—not Billygoat, of course, but Blanchard.

Blanchard was the first person in San Mateo County judicial history to refuse probation. Sentenced by Judge Andrew E. Schottky to three months in the jail and three months probation for taking \$123 from the White Oaks Cleaners and for attempting to break into Harrington's highway bar, Blanchard stopped the judge and said he wanted no part of it.

Blanchard was the first person in San Mateo County judicial history to refuse probation. Sentenced by Judge Andrew E. Schottky to three months in the jail and three months probation for taking \$123 from the White Oaks Cleaners and for attempting to break into Harrington's highway bar, Blanchard stopped the judge and said he wanted no part of it.

Good behavior opened the doors for the Billygoat—because he used his head.

A Book Review

Shari Conway Mayer, dramatic artist, will give a review of the play, "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, on Friday afternoon when the Literature Section of the Redwood City Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Brian, 265 Nevada St., at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mayer, a new woman's Club member, received her education in drama at the University of California, Los Angeles, and at the Katherine Hamill School of Drama. She has appeared with Community Theater groups at Santa Barbara, Montecito, Long Beach, Hollywood and Pasadena. She moved to Redwood City in February, 1945.

She will be introduced by Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, literature section chairman, following the regular business meeting.

Dessert will be served by the hostess at 1:30 o'clock assisted by Mrs. George C. Guntli, Paul Leigh and I. A. Putman.

Tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock a Merry League luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede the regular club meeting at 2 p.m. A musical program and tea will follow.

Temple Officers

The Temple Beth Jacob in Menlo Park held its installation ceremony of incoming officers recently at a dance and buffet supper in the social hall of the temple.

Harry Feldman was installed president, with Julius Harbard, vice president; Jack Unger, treasurer; and Dave Averock, secretary. For the women, Mrs. Harry Feldman was installed president of the sisterhood; with Mrs. Louis Gluskin, vice president; Mrs. A. Sternberger, second vice president; Mrs. F. Henriques, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Kramer, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Unger, corresponding secretary. Trustees are Mmes H. H. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

A HOLDUP ATTEMPT

J. L. Burton, 58-year-old groom from Los Angeles employed at the Cow Palace, told the California Highway Patrol Monday he was the victim of an attempted robbery early Monday.

Burton said that he and his wife were driving south on the Bayshore Hwy. at Boneyard Hill, near the Cow Palace, when he ran out of gas. He walked to Geneva Ave. with a gas can, and finding no stations were open, accepted a ride back to his car from three persons in a sedan.

Burton declared that when they reached his car he asked the driver to stop, but two persons in the back seat said "Don't stop," and the driver kept going. Then, Burton charged, he was hit on the head. He opened the door and climbed out, though the car was traveling fast, and the automobile disappeared.

Burton was treated at South San Francisco Hospital for lacerations of the head, and multiple contusions and abrasions. CHP officers said he jumped approximately 150 feet past his own car, and Burton's wife reported seeing him tumble from the speeding automobile.

Whist for Polio Assn.

Miss Jeanette Demma, chairman of the Sister Kenna Foundation drive for funds for infantile paralysis in this city, is planning a public card party to be held at Forsters Hall on Nov. 25 at 8 o'clock.

"It will be in the form of a turkey whist," Miss Demma said Saturday, "with two large turkeys awarded the winners of high score." Also given away will be a large roasting hen and many groceries, particularly the scarce items.

The public has been invited to attend the affair and all proceeds will go to the Sister Kenna Foundation.

Also on the agenda to raise funds to work in defeat of infantile paralysis is the variety show to be presented by Miss Demma at the San Carlos Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Local talent will perform on the stage for the show and again all proceeds will go toward the foundation. Miss Demma is organizer and director of "John's" Varieties" in Redwood City and will be the accompanist at the show.

A GAMBLING EXPOSE

Proprietors of three south county restaurants were brought before Justice of the Peace E. I. McAuliffe Saturday on warrants issued Tuesday charging them with "possession and control" of two slot machines each.

Edward Burgess, 33, proprietor of Ramor Oaks in Atherton, Lars Anderson, 38, of the Peanut Farm and Aldo Camenoe, 52, of the Pioneer Club, both in Woodside, were released on \$100 bail each. Date for hearing of the case has not been set.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Slot machines were found in the three establishments a week and a half ago by sheriff's deputies on a routine checkup.

Charter Group Active

Two key members of the Citizens Charter Study Committee said Tuesday and later denied that they would file petitions this week asking the board of supervisors to ask a special election on whether or not to charter the city.

Ole S. Olsson, chairman, Redwood City automobile dealer, and S. P. Herndon, San Mateo, executive of the Standard Laboratories, Inc., in San Francisco, admitted this plan and then promptly retracted their statements.

They said they had "until December 1, 1946, to meet the deadline of filing of the petition." Neither would say how many persons have signed the petitions.

Explosion Victim Rites

Funeral services for John Frank Calverley, 60, of 919 Ruth Ave., Belmont, who was killed Tuesday in a violent explosion on the aircraft carrier Antietam at Hunters Point, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in San Francisco.

Calverley, whose home previously had been listed as San Mateo because he had a San Mateo mailing address, was the only fatality, but some 30 others were injured, eight critically.

Among the critically injured was one Peninsular, Forrest T. Kincaid, 50, 1446 Emerson St., Palo Alto. He was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital in San Francisco, and transferred to the Marine Hospital, where he spent "a good night" Tuesday. His condition today was satisfactory, hospital officials said.

Kincaid suffered first, second and third degree burns of the face and arms.

None of the others injured in the explosion were from the Peninsula. Workmen aboard the carrier stated they believe the explosion was caused by a spark from a chisel on a chipping gun which set off fumes from an alcohol storage tank. The Antietam was alongside the dock going through routine overhaul.

Calverley was an electrical contractor. He was the husband of Christine Calverley, mother of John Calverley Jr., and Mrs. Kathleen Godfrey and Mrs. Dorothy Cloonan of San Francisco, and grandfather of Patricia and Caroline Cloonan and Margaret Godfrey.

Calverley was active in San Francisco civic circles. He was past president of the Southern Council of Civic Clubs, past board member of the Civic League and was a director of the Central Council of Civic Clubs and organizer of the Belmont Civic group.

He was a charter member of Bonitas Club and a member of Redwood Circle 72, Neighbors of Woodcraft. He was a native of Canada. Funeral services will be conducted from the Gantner, Felder, Kenny Chapel, 1965 Market St. at Duboce Ave., San Francisco. Burial will be at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

ALUMNI PARTY

The Peninsula Stanford Club made up of Stanford University alumni of San Mateo County, will hold its annual cocktail and "big game" party at the Hillsborough Racquet Club, Sunday, Nov. 24, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. F. Edward Hoffman, vice president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

Guests of honor include Neil Van Sooy, director of Stanford Alumni; Leon Sloos, president of the Stanford Alumni Assn.; and members of the coaching staff of the Stanford football team.

On the reception committee assisting Mrs. Hoffman will be Lourrette Bona, club secretary; Mrs. Murray Draper, membership chairman; Herb Mayer, treasurer, and directors, Patricia Long, Raymond Daba and Frank Rochex and Walter A. Jack, president.

The Harmony Clan

Just about every kind of entertainment available will be presented to a Redwood City audience on Friday, Dec. 6, when the Harmony Clan holds its third annual "Hayloft Party" for the benefit of the San Mateo County Tuberculosis and Health Assn.'s special service fund.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Peninsula YMCA Staff

Members of the staff of Peninsula branch YMCA this week attended a meeting of the Northern California Association of Secretaries in San Francisco.

Principal speaker was Roy Sorenson of the San Francisco YMCA, whose subject was "The Period Ahead."

The Peninsula branch held a camp rally Friday night at the San Mateo Congregational Church for boys who attended the Jones Gulch camp. The program consisted of songs, games and movies. Song leaders were James Batchelor and Jack Van Zant, and the games were led by Ian Hutcheon.

The boys were told about camp plans for next year. The program closed with a campfire scene.

Maintenance Suit

Mrs. Marguerite McGraw, 119 Myrtle St., in a suit filed in superior court here, Tuesday asked separate maintenance from John L. McGraw, superintendent of the National Envelope Co.

Mrs. McGraw charges extreme cruelty. She stated her husband earns more than \$500 a month.

She asks division of community property and custody of their three children, Janet, 15, Dolores, 7, and Susan, 4.

The couple was married June 30, 1925, and separated last Friday.

Las Lomitas PTA

Foods, candies, white elephants, needlework and plants will be on display at the Las Lomitas School Parent-Teacher Assn. annual bazaar and white elephant sale which will be held at the school at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Dean Cheney, president, reported Wednesday.

GLEN O. SMALLCOMB

A jury of five women and seven men was chosen in Federal Court today to try Glen O. Smallcomb, 51, Burlingame automobile dealer, and three others on charges of unlawfully obtaining surplus government property for resale.

Defendants besides Smallcomb, former San Mateo County Grand Jury foreman, are Theodore R. Schuman, 34, Burlingame manager for the Smallcomb Co.; Kenneth Wells Van Campen, 34, San Bruno manager, and Arthur A. Raszien, 43, a salesman. Specifically they are charged jointly with conspiracy and on nine separate counts of inducing veterans to give false information on application for purchase of surplus government property.

In this manner, the government charged, Smallcomb obtained 41 army trucks through veterans who were entitled to purchase them. The indictment named six veterans as "co-conspirators" but did not place formal charges against them.

A Hygiene Group

With the purpose of developing a preventive program to combat mental and emotional disorders, a hygiene group is being organized in California. It is under the auspices of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern California, whose executive secretary, John Spears, attended the meeting.

Twenty-eight county citizens were named to an advisory board which will meet in the near future to map an active program here. Meetings for parents and for teachers in handling emotional and behavior problems were discussed, and interest was expressed in a child guidance clinic and the operation of child care centers.

Other officers chosen were O. H. Olson, Menlo Park, president; Mrs. Ruth Bevilacqua, San Mateo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gladys Adams, Redwood City, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ann Erickson, Redwood City, treasurer. They will form the executive board of the new organization.

The society's program, to be carried out locally, includes: 1. wider public knowledge of the nature of mental hygiene, 2. education in principles of personality development in the professional preparation of doctors, lawyers, nurses, and social workers, 3. teachers and for parents, 3. incorporation of mental hygiene principles in the programs of schools, hospitals, and welfare agencies, 4. adequate community youth facilities, such as nursery schools and recreation programs, 5. adequate facilities for rehabilitation, and care of adults and children with serious mental and emotional illness.

Guests of honor include Neil Van Sooy, director of Stanford Alumni; Leon Sloos, president of the Stanford Alumni Assn.; and members of the coaching staff of the Stanford football team.

On the reception committee assisting Mrs. Hoffman will be Lourrette Bona, club secretary; Mrs. Murray Draper, membership chairman; Herb Mayer, treasurer, and directors, Patricia Long, Raymond Daba and Frank Rochex and Walter A. Jack, president.

Just about every kind of entertainment available will be presented to a Redwood City audience on Friday, Dec. 6, when the Harmony Clan holds its third annual "Hayloft Party" for the benefit of the San Mateo County Tuberculosis and Health Assn.'s special service fund.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

Second rehearsal for the event will be held next Wednesday, the first having been held last night. The entertainment will take the form of a hayloft party, with all performers on the stage at all times. Singers, dancers, acrobats, musicians, readers, duets, trios and specialty numbers are being arranged by many long-time members of the Harmony Clan, and attempts are being made to secure some outside talent. LeRoy O. Jordan will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts—two from each group—will usher.

Mrs. Alta Brown Chittenden, one of the directors of the entertainment group, said the show this year would be held in Sequoia High School auditorium in order to handle a large crowd and thereby increase the amount of money and considerable sum for the health association. For the past two years the show has been held at Woodside.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. Mrs. Chittenden said, with all collections going to the TB organization.

The Prowler

THE SLOT MACHINE, because, being rigged against the player, it is destined to take much but to give little back, is styled the "one-armed bandit." It's a one-armed contrivance, to be sure, but it seems to be a slander on the thing to accuse it of banditry when actually the cash it drags in is handed over voluntarily. The one-arm is extended actually for hand-shaking the contributor. It doesn't reach into the sucker's pocket. It doesn't need to do so. The money is given almost as a votive offering.

I heard a many say the other day, "I put \$21 into that machine in quarters yesterday afternoon, and I didn't get a cent back."

That same man would have considered it an outrageous price if \$21 were charged for a seat at the opera or even a prize fight for an evening's entertainment, where he could have obtained something in exchange for his money. He would have balked at the idea of spending \$21 for a day's outing for the whole family. Very likely his home goes without sundry little items of convenience or ornamentation because they would cost, say \$10 or \$15, and "we can't afford it." Yet many people who are close-fisted about their spending of money for comfort and even necessities, will walk voluntarily up to a slot machine and push in the coins until they have buried dollar after dollar there—and have nothing to show for it in the end.

If a saloon or other resort were to place a box or basket near the doorway with a sign, "Leave contributions for the house here," nobody would do so. Substitute a mechanical slot machine for the offeritory box, and no placard invitation to contribute is necessary. The suckers leave their contributions there voluntarily. If after having expended several dollars in that wasteful manner, they ultimately see the machine coughing up, say, 50 cents, they feel rewarded. They have "won something," that jubilation which they proceed to feed back the winnings into the maw of the mechanical "bandit."

Sometimes when a group starts out for "a night of it," some member will say, "I have set aside just \$2 to play into the slot machine. When that's used up, I'll quit." Not all of them do quit at that point, however. Having played away that much, they figure that "by now the machine is sweetened up, so that it ought to be about due for a jackpot." So they continue to play. If ultimately the jackpot comes, they proceed then to poke those "winnings" back into the machine from which they came.

Suppose, however, the two dollar-limit player does have the strength of resolution to cease contributing at that point. What has he done? He has voluntarily made an offering of \$2 to the slot machine operator.

What sense does it make?

THERE ARE AS MANY as 21 activity groups at San Quentin Penitentiary devoted to giving the inmates live and helpful interests. Of all the various groups, the one praised most by Warden Clinton Duffy for its benefits to the men is the prison chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The AA group there is the pioneer of such penitentiary groups. Although the men who arrived in prison via the alcoholic route cannot get liquor while incarcerated, there is the day to consider when they will be turned loose in the world again. The work of the AA's at the prison is to condition the men mentally and spiritually for resistance to alcohol when they become liberated.

CLASSIFIED AD IN THE Philadelphia Bulletin: "Wanted—Girl to clean and assist dentist."

A VERY COMMON PIECE of advice, and very good advice at that, is "Always read before signing." I heartily concur in the wisdom of that advice. As an editor I have recommended that course scores of times in editorials. And I have pursued exactly the opposite course myself at least that many times.

My intentions are always the best. How do I know, when a document is poked at me for signing, but what it may call for my own hanging. No, Sir! Nobody can get me to sign before I have found out what I am signing.

So I begin reading the thing. If it is a legal document it is very boring reading. Lawyers excel in producing papers without an iota of reader interest. First thing I know I get all tangled up in the hereinafter mentioned and the "aforesaid" and parties of the first and second parts. I soon have gotten so tangled up in that legal verbiage that whatever I am reading makes no sense anyhow, so why proceed further? By the time I get into the fine print paragraphs the very ones that most need careful reading, I say, "What does this thing say anyhow?"

The answer is supplied. I take the other person's word or faith. And down my signature goes.

Just the same, if ever you sign a document that purports to say one thing but actually says the opposite, don't forget that I warned you. Always sign before reading.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "But you've never had to meet a payroll."

The Sequoia Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Sequoia High School Friday night approved the appointments of three additional trustees to the high school staff.

Robert Ayer has been appointed for a one-period physical education class, Mrs. Dorothy Higgins for one-period in the vocal music department and William H. Celler as a night school custodian.

The board also voted to purchase two rifles for the Sequoia Rifle Club, agreed to rent a classroom for evening meetings of the Civil Aeronautics Administration Ground School, and discussed traffic hazards of students in "hopped up" jalopies.

Two Damage Suits

An automobile collision on El Camino Real at Harvard St., Menlo Park, June 22 was cause Monday for a \$25,083.70 damage suit filed in superior court here.

John Butler charged that his car was struck by an automobile driven by Lawrence M. Peterson and he suffered rib fractures and arm injuries.

George Eberle filed a \$50,000 damage suit against William F. Podshoff for injuries suffered Aug. 17 on Bayshore Hwy. near College Ave., San Mateo. Eberle claimed he was struck by a vehicle driven by Podshoff and suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Superior Court Judge Herbert C. Kaufman said he dismissed the case reluctantly, but declared there is no direct liability between the illegal sale of the beer to a minor and the shooting.

Loses Damage Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Colma boy who bought a bottle of beer and then went out and shot himself lost a \$50,000 damage suit Monday filed in San Francisco against the tavern which had sold the beer to the youngster.

Among The Debs

Forty young women from prominent Bay Area families will make their official bow to society at either of two Cotillions planned for the season on Nov. 30 or Dec. 21, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Among the 40 prospective debs are several of local interest. Two are Woodside girls: Simone Hotelling, better known as "Moni," daughter of the George Hotellings, and Anne Phleger, daughter of the Herman Phlegers. Both are active in Menlo Circus Club during their summers on the Peninsula.

Anne is a student at Stanford as are several other girls in this year's lineup: Jess Porter, and Edith "Mimi" Magee, of San Francisco; Barbara Jacoby, Marilyn Lawless, and Lolita Wilbur, of Burlingame. Lolita's sister, Mary, will be home from Vassar for the holidays and will also make her debut. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilbur, of Burlingame, will entertain in the honor at a dance on Dec. 23 at the Hotel St. Francis.

A FEW NAMES GATHERED by a traveler in the Northwest:

Burnt Toast Cafe, in Puyallup, Wash. Skidmore Street, in Ashland, Ore. Easy Street, in Brookings, Ore. My Wife's Cafe, in Sumner, Ore.

SLOGAN OF AN INSURANCE firm in Redmond, Ore.: "He lost his shirt because he insured only his pants."

THE READER'S LETTER column in the San Quentin News includes one from a subscriber saying: "Please discontinue publishing your paper. I no longer want it."

OVERHEARD REMARKS: "The doctor had been warning him for over a year that he would have to slow down, but he paid no attention."

"I wish we didn't have so many on our Christmas list."

"Oh, we'll have to invite them. We don't want them, and they won't want to come; still if we didn't ask them, they would feel slighted."

"There's no use going there now. All those specials will have been sold before the place has been opened 15 minutes."

"It seems so silly for people like that to be trying to have a big wedding. Who are THEY anyhow?"

"She goes to everything in the world that is free—concerts, funerals, meetings of all kinds, no matter what."

"If I had known that was THE girl, I would have taken another look."

And this excerpt from the dialogue of a group of hospital nurses standing in the hall discussing an absent member of their staff: "Isn't it funny that she is never around whenever there is a particularly dirty job to be done?"

THE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS chapters on the Peninsula, planning a big public meeting in Sequoia High School, for next Friday night, are hopeful of a record attendance. By drawing crowds at such meetings, where the organization's aims and achievements are explained, the AA's hope to have their message radiated far and wide to be carried to the inebriates here and there who desire release from the clutches of a devastating habit.

In the five years since the first Peninsula unit of this fellowship was formed in Palo Alto, some 450 former alcoholics in this region have been restored to sobriety and greater respectability. There are now 1000 such groups in the United States, having a total enrollment of about 31,000. Peninsula units include organizations from San Mateo-Burlingame, Redwood City-Belmont, Palo Alto and San Jose.

THE HOUSING SHORTAGE continues depressing, and the hardships it imposes become more acute for the homeless as Winter grows colder and the makeshift quarters that can suffice as shelters in warm weather become unendurable.

Recently a room-hunting couple, trudging from door to door all over town in the hopeless quest of sleeping quarters, rang my doorbell at 9:30 p.m.

"By any chance have you a room to rent?" they asked.

The best I could offer was overnight accommodations. But that wasn't what they needed. "We already have a place to sleep in a cold garage," they said. What they needed was a permanent living place for the Winter.

Somewhat when you are confronted face to face with an actual case of distress you feel more acutely touched than when reading of impersonal cases. I have worried about that couple ever since, and wish they had left names and address so that I could know whether they found what they were seeking.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "But you promised."

Florist's Suit

Four damage suits totaling \$106,500 by flower growers near Millbrae against the Macco-Morrison-Knudsen Construction firms were continued Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Edmund Scott until Dec. 2.

The suits arose out of alleged damage done in 1944 to flowers and greenhouses along El Camino Real near the Macco overpass by dust raised by the dirt trucks.

Wong Yee Hai seeks \$16,000 damages, Frank Hon \$20,000, Show Lum \$48,000 in complaints filed with the court on Nov. 25, 1945, while Agostino and Carlo Brizzolara, who filed action on Nov. 29, 1945, seek \$22,500.

The latter allege that dust, noxious fumes and poisonous gas, in addition to damaging the flowers, had done \$7500 damage to their greenhouse, necessitating its re-planting.

SM VALUATION UP

Assessed value of taxable property in San Mateo County increased 22.7 per cent during the war years, amounting to \$155,289,277 for the present year, compared with \$124,978,000 for 1941-42. California Taxpayers' Assn. said Monday, making public its study of valuations in California counties.

Assessed value of taxable property throughout California increased 23.8 per cent during the war years, this year's valuation amounting to \$9,100,823,858, compared with \$7,350,925,885 for 1941-42.

Biggest percentage increase in valuation was in Solano County, up 54.6 per cent, to \$68,155,640 this year from the \$44,089,576 value for 1941-42. Other large relative increases in counties were 45.3 per cent for Contra Costa, 43.9 per cent for Ventura, 42.3 per cent for San Diego, 41.1 per cent for Riverside, 34.6 per cent for San Joaquin, 35.4 per cent for Santa Clara, 35.9 per cent for Stanislaus, 31.5 per cent for Fresno, 24.2 per cent for Lake, and 32 per cent for Napa.

Good Boys and Girls

One hundred and five boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades were named as honor students for the first report card period of McKinley School, Principal Ralph Case announced Wednesday.

On the honor roll were 41 seventh-graders and 64 eighth-graders. The honor students must have about a B average

High School Crowded

Immediate planning for the future expansion of Sequoia High School District was urged Monday in a report on high school facilities by the California Taxpayers' Assn.

"It is obvious that even with continuing good management in general classroom use, present facilities will be strained by the year 1949-50. Fortunately, time is available for careful study of the high school's needs before enrollment is crowded to the point where educational quality is reduced because of crowded facilities," the report stated.

The report credited the high school's administration with organizing a "high degree of utilization" of present space, but suggested that even with increasing enrollment greater use could be made of classrooms by raising classroom enrollment to 35 instead of 30 students per room.

On the basis of 35 per class, 7676 students would be able to use the rooms during six periods if rooms were 85 per cent full. During 1945-46 total enrollment for classrooms, based on 30-student capacity, was 6292.

Supt. A. C. Argo today said the association's figures were substantially the same as ones determined by the high school's research department. He took exception to the report's conclusion that the school will not be hopelessly overcrowded before 1949.

Argo declared that the school will need an additional three or four classrooms for next year, and said the report was in that it credited the school with 43 classrooms whereas the school figured as classrooms were unavailable. One is in instrumental music room, and the other is not one room, but three, having been partitioned into an English office, library stock room and a magazine and visual aids room.

The only alternative to construction of the extra rooms, he said, would be to increase of classroom capacity. He stated that the classrooms were built to accommodate 30 students, and adding five more to each room would result in overcrowding leading to individual instruction for students and lowering of instruction standards.

The report based its conclusions on population growth through the recent high birth rate and continued migration which would bring the high school's registration property before the expiration date of the bonds.

5. The introduction of a parking meter ordinance and further consideration of which firm to purchase meters from. The council has already gone on record as favoring installation of meters on city streets.

6. A report by Blom on the water supply at Redwood Manor. This subdivision, between 5th and 12th Aves., plans to obtain its water from the Friedly Acres Water District, releasing the city from an obligation to furnish water.

7. A report by Blom on proposed Christmas lighting projects for city streets.

8. Submission by Blom of a tentative water department budget from the July 1 to July 1 fiscal year. By this time rather than at the same time the city budget is considered, a discussion of a proposed map for the Eaton Ave. Villas subdivision.

10. A report by the city attorney on the progress of condemnation proceedings aimed at obtaining land for a new community park.

11. A recommendation by the planning commission that a one and a half acre part of the Alden subdivision be annexed to the city. The subdivision is on the east side of Spring St. between Chatter and Spruce Sts.

Crime Continues

The "crime wave" in San Mateo County, to which Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell has expressed alarm broke out anew over the weekend, with one strong-armed robbery, one burglary, one auto-theft and one attempted robbery reported to Sheriff James J. McGrath's office.

William H. Crosby, proprietor of the El Caño Bar, 1680 Bayshore Hwy., East Palo Alto, reported that someone broke into his place through a window early Sunday and took \$21 in change ranging from nickels to 50-cent pieces from the cash register.

Edward J. Greeno of San Francisco reported to sheriff's deputies that he had been drinking with a man and a woman in a cocktail lounge in San Francisco late Sunday and left the bar with the couple, supposedly to go to another bar.

The man driving the car, however, drove to Skyline Blvd. and Sneath Ln. in this county, and asked Greeno to look at a flat tire. When Greeno got out of the car, the other man struck him with his fist and took a \$154 gold pen and pencil set and drove off. A wallet containing \$50 in Greeno's possession was untouched.

Greeno caught a ride to the San Bruno police station, which notified the sheriff's office.

J. W. Taylor, Visalia rancher who is exhibiting cattle at the Cow Palace at the north end of the county, reported to the sheriff's office that some time during the night Sunday, someone broke into his automobile parked in front of the place where he is staying at 3063 Geneva Ave. and stole 11 blankets and two pairs of horsehide gloves.

Helen Courts, owner of a restaurant on El Camino Real in Redwood City, reported that when she closed the restaurant Sunday and drove to her home at 16 Bishop Ln., Portola, two men stepped from behind a telephone pole, pointed their guns at her in a menacing manner.

She screamed and her dog started barking, attracting neighbors, who contacted the sheriff's office. The men fled.

Mrs. Courts had \$1000 from the day's receipts on her person at the time. She deposited it with the sheriff's office for the remainder of the night.

INSTRUCTOR JAILED

Joseph J. Cunningham, 40, group instructor at the Log Cabin Ranch for Wayward Boys at La Honda, was arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of failure to support his ex-wife and three children, who live in Contra Costa County.

A BAD RECORD

San Mateo County's accident rate reached an all-time high in the month of October, and the southern end of the county was the area of most dangerous driving, a report by California Highway Patrol chief, Capt. E. F. Cassell, showed Monday.

Prior to October the highest accident rate had been in Division 1, north of San Mateo, but the present accident trend, according to Cassell, is to the south, with Division 2, south of San Mateo leading in accident frequency.

A total of 507 arrests were made by the CHP in the county during October, 38 coming as the result of investigation of 100 personal injury, fatal and property damage accidents, 636 warnings were issued, 17 speeding citations, eight drunk driving, eight reckless driving and four common drunk arrests were made, Cassell reported.

One person was killed and 96 injured in 52 personal injury accidents. 48 property damage accidents were recorded, and 228 "rules of the road" moving violations, 40 headlights violations, seven faulty brakes violations, 84 overload and registration non-moving and 11 miscellaneous moving violations were recorded, this report showed.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses Issued: John E. Darcy, 26, both of Burlingame. Johnnie Cabel, 32, and Rose M. Brown, 30, both of San Jose. John E. Darcy, 26, San Mateo, and Marilyn Hill, 20, Palo Alto.

Deaths: Herbert A. Brisbane, and Wynona Bracken, 19, Redwood City. Morton Turbow, and June Dalzell, 22, both of Hillsdale.

Deaths: Wesley D. Burr, 28, San Bruno, and Virginia Borek, 27, San Francisco.

Deaths: Frederick G. Bouquet, 34, and Mildred Kordes, 32, both of Burlingame.

Deaths: Robert W. Dean, 22, and Elizabeth L. Fagerstein, 25, both of San Francisco.

Deaths: Frank Headen, 34, Missouri, and Vera Wright, 28, Redwood City.

Deaths: George R. Dean, 47, Renata Zarwell, 44, both of San Jose.

Deaths: Charles W. Drago, 21, Oregon, and Thelma A. Garding, 21, San Francisco.

Deaths: Dances Complaints Filed: Harriet E. vs. William Murphy.

Deaths: Tony S. vs. Mary Uruiza. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

Deaths: Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos. Helen J. vs. Myrtle L. Chittos.

After the Storm

A drenching downpour and stiff winds of the season's first heavy storm collapsed four tents at the Cow Palace Tuesday morning temporarily trapping 1000 head of prize beef and dairy cattle on hand for the Grand National Livestock Exposition.

Some 20 persons were beneath the tents when they fell, including Dep. Sheriff John Hordford, hit by a falling pole and Delbert Creeks, both of whom cut their way out through the canvas. A herdsman, William Moore, 68, of Los Angeles, was treated at South San Francisco Hospital for a bump on the head suffered when hit by a falling pole.

A total of 400 gallons of water which collected in pockets as soft ground loosened tent staves and guy ropes, permitting the canvas to sag, contributed to the collapse of the tents. High wind moved in under the canvas and ballooned the tents, alarming herdsman, who had removed many of the animals before the four 100 by 200 foot tents toppled.

Fast-acting herdsman and sheriff's deputies cut their way into the tents with knives and herded the docile animals into the giant Cow Palace arena with a minimum of confusion.

Tonight's program at the exposition was called off, but remaining performances will go on as scheduled, directors announced.

An inch and a quarter of rain fell in Redwood City, bringing the total to nearly two inches, Weatherman Walter Genio reported, and forecasts for continued rainfall tomorrow and Thursday. Normal rainfall for this time of year is approximately 1 1/2 inches, but last year at this time over three inches had fallen.

Winds up to 44 m.p.h. were recorded at Mills Field though planes continued to fly, and storm warnings were posted from Point Sur, Calif., to Cape Blanco, Ore. Winds of gale force proportions were predicted in the offing.

County firemen hailed the rain as a blessing. Saturation of grass, earth and timber will practically eliminate grass fire hazards. No damage was reported in Redwood City or at the Redwood City Port, but four persons were killed in storm-connected accidents in the Bay Area.

Equipment from Hillsborough, Burlingame and San Mateo was rushed to the scene of the fire which for a time threatened to develop several other large houses in the area.

The present owner of the house, Benjamin Wax, retired wholesale dealer in Burlingame, said Mrs. Wax was away at the time of the fire and the house was entirely unoccupied.

The fire started was turned in by Mrs. C. D. Tandy who lives near the scene, and whose daughter had called her mother's attention to the blaze. At first Mrs. Tandy thought the fire was merely some burning brush in a yard, but an inspection realized that the house itself was aflame.

Almost simultaneously a radio alarm reporting the fire was turned in by Burlingame Police Station by Officers Harry Mickel and James Kennedy, who were patrolling along El Camino Real in a radio car when they spotted the fire.

Crowds, estimated at nearly 5000, gathered to watch the fire, and cars, lined up bumper to bumper along the narrow winding roads in the vicinity, hampered the fire-fighting activity. The Hillsborough police issued citations against several drivers who crossed hose lines.

Equipment used in fighting the blaze consisted of four large two-and-one-half inch lines from each of the four engines sent to the fire. The four large lines were "siamese" into eight smaller one-and-one-half inch lines. An estimate of the amount of water that poured onto the fire was impossible to determine since not all hoses were being pumped constantly.

The original house was built in the early '70s by Alfred Poett, but through a legal technicality, unexplained in historical records, became the property of Sen. William Sharon. It was at one time occupied by the senator's friend, Sarah Althea Hill.

The area at that time was known as Burlingame but the community subsequently became "built up" and incorporated as Hillsborough.

In 1893, the Burlingame Country Club bought the house as its official home. It remained there until the early 1900s when it moved to its present site and sold the house to George A. Pope, millionaire lumber and shipping operator.

Although the Burlingame Country Club had made some enlargements on the house, Pope continued to make additions to the mansion until eventually it had eight rooms downstairs and seven bedrooms and five maid's rooms upstairs.

The original house was built in the early '70s by Alfred Poett, but through a legal technicality, unexplained in historical records, became the property of Sen. William Sharon. It was at one time occupied by the senator's friend, Sarah Althea Hill.

The area at that time was known as Burlingame but the community subsequently became "built up" and incorporated as Hillsborough.

In 1893, the Burlingame Country Club bought the house as its official home. It remained there until the early 1900s when it moved to its present site and sold the house to George A. Pope, millionaire lumber and shipping operator.

Although the Burlingame Country Club had made some enlargements on the house, Pope continued to make additions to the mansion until eventually it had eight rooms downstairs and seven bedrooms and five maid's rooms upstairs.

The original house was built in the early '70s by Alfred Poett, but through a legal technicality, unexplained in historical records, became the property of Sen. William Sharon. It was at one time occupied by the senator's friend, Sarah Althea Hill.

The area at that time was known as Burlingame but the community subsequently became "built up" and incorporated as Hillsborough.

In 1893, the Burlingame Country Club bought the house as its official home. It remained there until the early 1900s when it moved to its present site and sold the house to George A. Pope, millionaire lumber and shipping operator.

Although the Burlingame Country Club had made some enlargements on the house, Pope continued to make additions to the mansion until eventually it had eight rooms downstairs and seven bedrooms and five maid's rooms upstairs.

The original house was built in the early '70s by Alfred Poett, but through a legal technicality, unexplained in historical records, became the property of Sen. William Sharon. It was at one time occupied by the senator's friend, Sarah Althea Hill.

The area at that time was known as Burlingame but the community subsequently became "built up" and incorporated as Hillsborough.

In 1893, the Burlingame Country Club bought the house as its official home. It remained there until the early 1900s when it moved to its present site and sold the house to George A. Pope, millionaire lumber and shipping operator.

Although the Burlingame Country Club had made some enlargements on the house, Pope continued to make additions to the mansion until eventually it had eight rooms downstairs and seven bedrooms and five maid's rooms upstairs.

The original house was built in the early '70s by Alfred Poett, but through a legal technicality, unexplained in historical records, became the property of Sen. William Sharon. It was at one time occupied by the senator's friend, Sarah Althea Hill.

The area at that time was known as Burlingame but the community subsequently became "built up" and incorporated as Hillsborough.

In 1893, the Burlingame Country Club bought the house as its official home. It remained there until the early 1900s when it moved to its present site and sold the house to George A. Pope, millionaire lumber and shipping operator.

Although the Burlingame Country Club had made some enlargements on the house, Pope continued to make additions to the mansion until eventually it had eight rooms downstairs and seven bedrooms and five maid's rooms upstairs.

Pioneer Succumbs

Mrs. Isabella Cole Stafford, a resident of Redwood City 50 years and wife of Daniel R. Stafford, former mayor, died at her home, 197 Wellesley Crescent, Tuesday after a year's illness.

Mrs. Stafford had celebrated her golden wedding anniversary last May 27.

Mrs. Stafford died in the house in which she had resided 22 years. She was a native of San Francisco. She had been a member of Bonita Parlor 10, Native Daughters of the Golden West, for 50 years and had served as president and secretary of that organization. She also was a member of Court M. Carmel 1213, Catholic Daughters of America.

Her husband, who was born in Redwood City, has taken part in many civic affairs and was mayor of Redwood City from 1930 to 1932. He recently donated a site for a city recreation center on Hopkins Ave. and Lowell St. to the city to be used for the erection of a suitable building for community, social and cultural purposes.

Mrs. Stafford was the mother of Mrs. Camilla Payfay of Redwood City, Cole V. Stafford, member of the Redwood City Police Dept., Mrs. Isabella Hardeman of Burlingame and Mrs. Mary Hibbard of Stockton, and grandmother of Isabella and Patricia Hardeman, Camilla and Mary Hibbard and Diane and Daniel R. Stafford III, and sister of Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Richard E. Connell of San Francisco.

Funeral services, with Layne & Timney Funeral Home in charge, will be held at the family home, 197 Wellesley Crescent Friday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at Mt. Carmel Church, a church for which Mrs. Stafford broke ground in 1910. The new construction of a new rectory in 1941 and 10 years earlier when the church's parochial school was built. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Menlo Park.

The overcast county does the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had read the document.

Whatever the adjoining county does about the situation is its business.

To us the remark indicates a trend in government which has come from the top down. As there has been bumbling and inefficiency in Washington, so have there been such things as the blind adoption of ordinances at the lower levels of government.

There is some hope that the Republicans

Remark of the Week

From a neighboring county comes the remark of the week.

The chairman of the board of supervisors, answering critics of a certain ordinance duly adopted, announced that the board didn't know what it was doing and that none of its members had